PEDDLED AT CHURCH DOORS.

SECTARIAN APPEALS BY THE REPUB-

Trang to Stir Up Catholics with One Hand and Protestants with Another-The Great-est Blunder of a Scupid Campaign. Two hundred district messenger boys,

hired by the Republican State Committee, assembled in front of 52 Union square at 85 yesterday morning and were marshalled in order by their sergeants and corporals. When Dynamiter Edward J. Rowe's Irish Republican hondquarters were opened they swarmed in and were loaded up with bundles of circulars to be distributed at the doors of the Catholic churches after morning service. The circulars had been in print for three days, and had been held back until yesterday. The secretaries of the Repub-Hean State Committee have been saying mysteriously, "Just wait; we'll play a Burchard on

The flaring head lines of the circular anounce that "Gov. Hill's Law Partner Confines Catholic Priest in Jail for Refusing to Divulge In Court the Secrets of the Confessional." This statement is an absurd lie out of the whole cloth. The circular contains merely an attack on Goy, Hill by the Rev. J. J. Bloomer, paster of one of the four Catholic churches of Elmira. Mr. Bloomer has long had a personal grudge against Mr. Hill, attacked him in a sermon in 1882, and didn't hurt him, and now attacks him again. He complains that Mr. Hill waged a political warfare against Jeremiah Maguire, Jeremiah O'Connor, and other Irish politicians, But even he doesn't say that an attempt was made to compel him to violate the secrets of

But even he doesn't say that an attempt was made to compel him to violate the secrets of the confessional. The Republican State Committee invented that de and peddied it on Sunday at the church doors.

These are the facts on which Mr. Ricomer's grudge is based. William Muder, before he became Gov. Hill's law partner, was Recorder of Elmira. A case of attempted bigamy was cefore him, and Mr. Bloomer was called as a witness. He was asked if the prisoner had applied to him to be married. He refused to testify. He was locked up over night for contempt, as any citizen would be in such a case, and concluded to answer the question.

What on earth this proceeding of Recorder Muder's has to do with Gov. Jin's candidacy for Governor it needed a Republican committee in search of a "Burchard" to discover. The secrety of the confessional was not involved, and Mr. Bloomer did not violate it when he concluded to obey the law and testify. But in his attack on Recorder Mulier's he permits himself to lug in the confessional in the following disingenuous fashion:

He demanded of me certain information which had been imparted to me by two parishmers. Relieving that the information was not privileged, although secrets of the confessional are, and no court ever a tempts to

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The saxton of the Holy Innocents Church, Father Larkin, pa-tor, at Thirty-seventh street and Broadway, took the circulars from the boy who came to the church, and ordered him to leave. The boy did so, and on reporting at 52 Union square was ordered to take another supply and, accompanied by Dynamiter P. J. Coleman, returned to the church.

"What have you done with those circulars?" Coleman demanded of the sexton.

"What do you want to know for?" retorted the sexton.

the sexton.
"Well, I want you to give back those circulars in two minutes or I'll have you arrested."
said Coleman.
"You're a pice and Coleman.

The sexton with the remark. "You're a nice Catholic," gave back the circulars, and the Holy Inuoconts congregation got a double sup-

Messenger boy John Keating darted in and out among the crowd at St. Francis Xavier's distributing the circulars. He was arrested on a charge of violating the Sabbath and obstructing the sidewaik. He said that the Republican State Committee had bired him, Justice Head and the said that the Republican State Committee had bired him, Justice Head and him with a republican State Committee had been said that with a republican state of the said that with a republican state of the said that the

tice Solon B. Smith discharged him with a reprimanal.

George Collins commonced to distribute the circulars at the Church of St. Andrew in Duane street, and was arrested by the officer in charge, who took him as far as the Tombs, gave him a foreible caution, took the circulars from him, and let him go.

The sidewalks in front of St. Stephen's, St. Leo's, St. Francis Xavier's, and other Catholic churches were strewn with fragments of the Bloomer circulars. At the same time the Beometran committee was pedding at Protestant church doors documents abusing Gov. Hill for favoring freedom of worship in State institutions. Br. Edward McGlynn, pastor of St. Stephon's, said of this characteristic performance. a Republican committee like Orator

Stephon's, said of this characteristic performance:

"The Republican committee, like Orator Puff, speaks with two tones in its voice. One of these papers is for the consumption of bigots, who, while calling themselves Americans, seem to think that freedom of worship is a bad thing in spite of all our Constitutions, except so far as it means freedom or coercion to worship after the manner dictated by said bigots. The other paper, which is, on the face of it, an insult to Irishmen and Catholics of any intelligence, is intended for the consumption of such Irishmen and Catholics as the Republican committee thinks are so ignorant and gullible that they can be persuaded to yote against the candidate of the party of their convictions, simply because years ago he may have had a political quarrel in Elmira with some man whose name happened to begin with a Mac' or an 'O.' Further than that it contains a statement purporting to come from Father Bioomer of Elmira, which can hardly be genuine, and if it is, is extremely discreditable to its author. The information sought of him as a withess, was, as I am informed by the highest authority, simply as to a married man who had asked a there. Bioomer to marry him to another eman, and the information had nothing to do with the confessional, and the best proof of this is that, as I am informed by the same high suthority. Father Bioomer, after exhibiting his contumney for a few hours, laving, as is supposed, been advised probably by his superiors of the foley of nis course, actually went into court and answered the very questions that he had previously refused to answer.

"I should, therefore, hope that the document purporting to come from Father Bioomer is not his compessition, since it would be too unworthy of a priest to deliberately excite prejudices against tooy. Hill by the outrageous mixing up of allusions to the privileged communication of a scoundrel, who insults a cercyman by trying to make him his instrument in the commission of the penal crime of bigamy. It would be mon

casion, made himself solid with the brewers, and has recently distinguished himself as a friend and admirer and energist of Father Mathew, probably not without some interior thought of the votes and sweet voices of the Father Mathew men."

This was not all the pedding done at thurch doors yesterday. Republican anxiety to elect Mr. Jacobus Sheriff was displayed in front of the Methodist churches by the distribution of documents running substantially as follows:

JOHN WESLEY Jacobus.

Eleven Persons Rescued From a Burning

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 1.-M. O. Rangles's bakery, at Seventeenth and Brown streets, was dam aged by fire this morning to the extent of \$2,000 Elseen persons were elsepting in the upper rooms of the house when the fire was discovered by a policeman, and all had narrow escapes. The clarrows was in flames, and the companion? In rooms shore were smoot set and the occupants of the runner story were almost and formed a bloom reserved by Stement on a bloom. The man, John Kanch, and 19 very set impedifrom the man, John Kanch, and had be see Brene A New Difference to what he was a second story runn, was carried down the incline star very by a collection, and with the exception of calculations, multiple was injured

DETROIT, Nov. 1 .- At 2 this morning the boiler of the tar French Medict, bound down with four barges, explosed to the territe force, earrying away the upper works and a large methor of the deck blenking and stattering the hull from stem to stem. John Ward, first engineer, of Defroit; William Miller, second engi nist engineer, of hereoit Wallini Miller, second angi-neer, of Port Haron, James Wyle, home niknown, and Waller Fisher, of Port Huma, firemen, were at their ports, and all were killed.

The Castrain, Thomas durray, had a leg broken, and was otherwise brussed. Frank Portan wheelman, was hadly ecalded, and sources Reid, a deck hand, was also hadly ecalded, and distinct the cost, who was in the hadly ecalded, Mand Heinhelt, the cost, who was in the after caloin, was observed into the river, from which she was resented uniquized. Hobert thought, the mate, who was restend uniquized. Hobert thought, the mate, who was a shorte handling the line, was blown over a wood-pile, and had be said typized. The houses sank in the river, and have not been recovered.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.—The town of Geneva. Onto, is burning. Indications point to the destruction of half the village. Fire engines have left this city by account irrite.

THE SILVER QUESTION DISCUSSED.

Mr. Warner Presents Ilia Views and Answers Objections to His Certificate Plan. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- After the regular monthly banquet of the Chicago Commercial Club last night, the "Warner bill" was discussed. Congressman A. J. Warner of Ohio, who had been invited to be present, could not come, but he sent a full statement of his views, which

was read by Mr. McCarthy of Chicago. Mr. Warner said that much of the opposition to the Bland act, as shown by recent discussions through the press, manifestly arose from the continuance of silver as money under any conditions, and he asserted that the absolute repeal of the Bland act would be the last of silver. No one needed to be told that # the Mint demand for \$2,000,000 worth of silver per month was shut off silver would fall. How far it would fall no one could tell. To repeal the Bland act and put the United States on the side of gold-standard countries, and England, to protect the rupee from the fall that must otherwise ensue, following the example

protect the rupee from the fall that must otherwise ensue, following the example of the Latin Union after silver was demonetized in Germany, would close the mints of Calcutts and Bombay. What would then be the buillion value of the silver dollar as measured with gold no one could say. At any rate, the end would be such a separation of the two metals that they could never hope to see them again united as equal money metals.

Could anybody suppose for a moment, he asked, that the mass of metallic money could be reduced from the two metals to one—from \$7.500.000.000 of the two, or thereabouts, to \$4.000,000.000 of the two, or thereabouts, to \$4.000,000.000 of the one—without destroying all equitable relations between man and man, inhor and capital, property and debts? It was hard to believe that Christian men could deliberately plot schemes of speculation as wast and wicked as were involved in this movement. Three ways for the change to bimetallism are advocated by Mr. Warner: Opening the mints to uniminited colonage on the present ratio and coining silver as freely as gold, and the suspension of coinage on the present ratio and the singing the coinage ratio to conform more marry to the present commercial ratio and coining silver as freely as gold, and the suspension of coinage on the present ratio and the singing of certificates or stamped bullion at its market price, or actual ratio to gold at the time of deposit.

He denied that the certificate plan would be unconstitutional, because the power of Congress to make Treasury certificates receivable and payable by the Government had always been admitted. As to the objection that the certificates would vary in vance, he said that the price of silver thilloon might vary, but once issued there could be no variation between the certificates and other movey, including gold. When issued every dollar in certificates would be based on a gold deliar's worth of silver. A close examination of the writer's bill would show that this objection had been provided against.

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The New Fork Tribume and other journals had volumently denounced the measure as an inflation scheme. A sufficient answer ought to be that inflation by metallic money, on a ratio common to all the world, is as impossible as inflation by good alone. It silver is rated no higher here than in other parts of the world it will no more accumulate here than will gold, or than do the waters of the ocean.

If the New York Herald's interviews with bankers throughout the country ought to be convinced that because one was a banker, it no more followed that he understood the science of money than that one who bought and sold wheat thereby came to understand the chemistry of agriculture. As long as the issue was "repeal without compromise" the result of Congress's action on the bill would not be doubful, but when the country was ready for such a readjustment of the metals as would keep them "from parting company" the writer believed that bi-metalists generally would cooperate to secure that end.

CONSUL FAN RIPER EXPOSED.

to Russian Morchants in Museuw.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. A private letter received to-day from Minister Lothrop at St. Petersburg contains charges affecting the in-tegrity of E. G. Van Ripor, United States Consul at Moscow, which, it is said, will result in the suspension of that official by telegraph tonorrow. Mr. Lothrop says the exposé came about through a suit recently brought in the Russian courts by'one C. G. Hoffman, a resident of the United States, to recover his share of the profits which, he alleges, had resulted from their joint dealings in medals obtained at the New Orleans Exposition. It seems that an agreement was made to this effect; Hoffman was to go to New Orleans and obtain "by hook was to go to New Orleans and obtain "by hook or by crook" medals in favor of Moscow merchants who had, through Van Riper, sent goods to New Orleans. These medals were to be sent to Van Riper, who was to levy large sums for them on the merchants, and the proceeds were to be equally divided between the two, "The rogues," to quote Mr. Lothrop, "fell out, and hence the suit." The suit brought out Van Riper's letters to Hoffman, which, Minister Lothron says, were submitted for his perusal, "The letters," he continues, "are undoubtedly genuine, being written on paper with the Consulte heading, and in the same handwriting as Van Riper's correspondence with the Legation," Writing to Hoffman at New Orleans, under date of March 16, 1885, Consul Van Riper says:

Riper says:

Sand every metal you can by purchase at any price or otherwise. I can dispose of the same at a large profit here, which I undertake to divide with you. Bon't less eight of this all-imperiant matter. It is the very life blood of the whole enterprise.

A week later, under date of March 23, Van Riper again writes to Hoffman as follows:

The Russian exhibitors, only desire in sensing their tiper says:

The Russian exhibitors' only desire in sending their goods to New Oriestan was for the purpose of securing medals, and I beg again to refer to this question, and to say that, by honk or by cross, a large supply of medals must be obtained. It will be the best investment you or I ever made.

I ever made.

On the day following, the enterprising Van Riper sent another letter to Hoffman, saying: When I know of any awards 1'll set the party interested and empty say to him. I believe I can through you procure him a medal, or whatever it may be, but it will one to much—say \$100 or \$200, according to the size of the man. They will pay it, but it can only be done in this way. Hence, I repeat get as many medal as possible by hook or by crook, but get them at once. Another letter in this remarkable correspondence, written on March 28, says:

You must, by all means, get medias for these four persons, there follow the names of four prominent merchants of Moscow. They are all rich, and crazy to have a media, and I can make them pay well for it. Mr. Van Riper has been in the consular service about three years. He was appointed from New York.

St. Paul to Have an Ice Palace.

St. Paul, Nov. 1 .- It has been finally decided that St. Paul win have an ice palace this winter. Fifty men have subscribed \$250 each toward its construction. The movement is not a money-making scheme, for after he subscribers have beengrepaid, the balance, if any, is be divided among the charitable organizations of the ity. The paince is to be 150 by 125 feet, with numerous owers of the Norman style of architecture. The main towers of the Norman style of architecture. The main building with its surrounted by a fence made of shrubs covered with face, a beautiful effect being accured by spraying the shrubs and allowing the spray to freeze. Between this live fence and the walls of the palace will be constructed a raccounter. The interior of the palace will be itshifted by electricity. Electric lights will also dilutanize the raccourse and the entrance to the palace. The interior arrangements will be similar to those of the Montreal palace. The ice blocks to be used in its construction will be sixteen inches thick and four feet square.

Judge Vincent to Fight for a Vindication. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- By the advice of his friend, Congressman Springer, Judge Vincent has de ided not to make a statement concerning his suspension fided not to make a statement concerning measurement from the Supreme Court of New Mexico until Mr. Springer can reach here and talk the matter over with the President and Attorney-tioneral tiviand. Judge Vincentieff for new York Inday, but he will return in time to see Mr. Springer on his arrival. He is going to field hard for a vindication, and says that the borsey appointment is the only thing brought against him. He does not expect to get a reappointment, as the fresident is very determined in the position he has taken.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-A Sunday paper quotes col. Lamond, the President's private regretary as anying that a very large number of persons have written
the Freedom recommending various persons for the
office of Civil Service commissioner, and that the President has himself thought of a number of near who
would be perfectly enterfactory to himself, but that it
has been impossible thus far to get the reper men it
has been impossible thus far to get the reper men to
take the place because, in the first place, the sawry is
not so much as any man who is hig enough for the
office can make outside, and the belief is sirvaid that
the new Board will be as much the subject of criticism
and abuse from certain quarters as the old one has been 'ol. Lamont, the President's private hourstary, as any

An Alleged Embezzier Surrenders Himself BOSTON, Nov. 1.-Henry R. Davis, the Fitchturned over to them flow in money and a check for folio-lie says he was so dunifounded at the charges against him, which he first read in the new spapers, that he took to drinking, and has been under the industrice of liquor ever since. He denies the charge of embestiement, and says that his accounts will be found entirely correct.

THE BATTLE LINES IN BROOKLYN. Hill's Majority in Kings County Expected to be About 18,000

Surface indications point to a decisive Democratic victory in Brooklyn. More than 109,000 voters have been registered, of whom it is expected that at least 98,000 will vote. The vote in the five county towns will reach about 6,000. The Democrats report that Hill's ma-Republicans are confident that it will not ex-

For the Senate, Pierce (Dem.) has a walkever

in the Second district; Griswold (Rep.) will win in the Third by a majority of from 4,000 to 5,000, while the chances between McCarren (Dem. and north (Rep.) in the Fourth seem to be about equally balanced. It is almost certain that the equally balanced. It is almost certain that the Democrate will elect their candidates in ten of the twelve Assembly districts. The entire Democratic county ticket will be successful by majorities ranging probably from 1,500 to 5,000 and there seems to be no doubt of the election of Abraham Lott as Surrogate.

The Democrats, in view of the almost complete harmony which prevails in the party ranks, cannot see how Mr. Whitney can possibly be defeated for Mayor, in view of the organized Republican revolt from Catlin to Woodward. The hopes of the Catlin men are based on the expectation that from 8,000 to 10,000 Democrate will desert their own candidate and vote for him. There have been no developments in the canvass to indicate that these hopes will be realized, or that either Catlin or Woodward will make serious inroads on the Democratic vote. The Woodward vote, it is admitted, will come largely from the kepublicans. Of the nineteen Aldermon to be elected, the Democrats will probably elect their seven Aldermen, while the Republicans will elect four district Aldermen at Large and eight district Aldermen, thus increasing the Democratic majority in the Board next year by one. There will also be an election for Supervisors in the thirtsen odd-numbered wards, the majority of which are sure to be carried by the Republican, and will continue to be so next year.

The various political headquarters will be open on election night for the reception of the returns, and the Young Republican Cub has engaged Music Hail for the same purpose. The city ticket will be canvassed last, and the result of the Mayoralty contest will not be known positively before 2 o'clock in the morning.

The Pornibitionists have sent 30,000 ballots where they expect them to do the most good. Democrats will elect their candidates in ten of

THE MISSISSIPPI IMPROVEMENTS.

Heing Made an Inland Town.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The report of the Mississippi River Commission shows that the total cost of bank revetment between Cairo and Vicksburg up to June 30, 1885, has been \$2,240,-000, and of works for contracting channel \$2,500,000. A very considerable portion of the sum expended for bank revetment was designed to give protection to certain city sites and harbors-Memphis, Vicksburg, and others. Some of these required special and prompt some of these required special and promot treatment. If Delta Point had not been held by revotting its banks with mattresses, at considerable expense, the city of Vicksburg would long before now have been practically an inland town, entirely cut off from the river. At Memphis great values were also put in jeopardy by a rapidly caving bank, which threatened to carry off a portion of the city. Eank revetment, as offering the only possible means of arresting the danger, was successfully applied in this case.

The Commission does not believe that uniform depth, or any very near approach to it, can be secured by works of contraction. For this reason the plan of improvement contemplated a liberal use of bank revetment, roughly estimated to cost more than four times as much as the corresponding work of channel contraction. The report says:

It may be sisted that it is not the intention, nor has it been the practice, of the Commission to protect the bank by revetment merely because it is caving. Other considerations must govern this question, But where an imminent danger investing the boundary weak of improvement, or produce a disastrous cuttod, or where a city's river front is to be maintained, as at Yuksburg, or a pertion of a city itself is to be protected against undermining, as at Memphis, then it is believed to be imperative that the local remeily of holding the banks miact by a mattress revenuent, or other equivalent device, should be adopted. treatment. If Delta Point had not been held by

The Commission say that the money percentage of damage and loss in works constructed under the direction of the Commission from the time of its organization to June 30, 1885, between Cairo and New Orleans is about 24 per cont.

per cent.
The estimates for the fiscal year 1886, which
were transmitted to the Secretary of War in
July, 1884, are repeated.
The estimates for 1887 are as follows: For continuing surveys of the Mississippi River between the head of the passes near its mouth and its

stanuwater, \$100,080; for salaries and travelling ex-senses of the Commission, \$100,000; for continuing the uprovements from Dee Moinsa Rapids to the mouth of the Himors River, \$580,000; from the mouth of the Hi-nois River to Caire, \$100,000; from Caire to the head I the passes, \$500,000; for the improvement of the head of the passes, \$500,000; for the improvement of the head that the mouth of the passes, \$200,000; for the improvement of the head of the passes, \$500,000; for the improvement of the head the passes, \$500,000; for the improvement of the head to the passes, \$500,000; at Hickman, Kr. \$270, 80; at Memphia, \$75,000; at Greenville, Miss., \$180,000; vick-hors, \$20,000; at Natchez, \$700,000; at New Or-ans, \$023,000.

THE OUTLOOK IN ULSTER.

The Democrats United and Expect to Galt.
Two Assemblymen. KINGSTON, Nov. 1 .- As election day draws near the Democratic outlook in Ulster county secomes brighter and brighter. It begins to look as though she will give her old-time maority for that ticket. The party is firmly comented together, past differences have been micably adjusted, and all are now working harmoniously for the one object in view, the triumphant victory of Hill, in which Uister triumphant victory of Hill, in which Ulster Democrats wish to figure largely. For a few years past indiscreet nominations and local dissensions created apathy among the party leaders, which the Republicans took advantage of. A complete transformation has taken place, and strife and faction fights now exist in the ranks of the Republicans all over the county. The Democrats have made the strongest Assembly nominations for many years, and it would not be at all surprising if they carried all three districts. Knowing Republicans are willing to concede two districts. A report is current here this afternoon that Republican messengers were sent over the doubtful portions of the First and second districts early this morning with "boodle" to fix things looking toward the election of Assemblymen on Tuesday, They fear the result, and do not want it said that two districts have been won from them.

them.

Former Senator Henry C. Conneily of this city, the present Republican candidate in the Fourteenth district for the Senate, will probably gain a few hundred in this country, but not sufficient to secure his election over the Democratic nomines, Geo. L. Danforth of Schoharie. The Indications point to a Democratic majority for Hill of over 2.000.

A Young Woman's Attempt at Suicide. RENOVO, Pa., Nov. 1.—It was learned to-day that Miss Etta Neace, the preity syvenisen-year-old daughter of a conspicuous business man, had tried to commit suicide. Miss Etta is a winsome and fascinating commit suicide. Miss Etta is a winsome and fascinating brunette, not has had many admerers. She feel in love with a young man, who, it was announced a few days ago, had become engaged to another lady. Since that time Kita has been depressed, and her mother often found her in tears in her room. Lust night at a late hour Etta was found lying in an unconscious state in the hallway of her home with a landanum bottle in her hald, the coments of which she had taken. Medical assistance was aummoned, and after much trouble the girl was restored to consciousness. She says that she did not care to live.

Demonstration Against the Chinese Strike SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—An anti-Chinese meeting at which 4 OM persons were present, was held here at Union Hall last night. The meeting was called y the Knights of Labor, and was the result of the strike by the Angints of Lakor, and the Control of the Con

unt & Pence was burned this morning Sixteen horses finit a Pence was borned the morning. States norse were burned to death, and a considerable quantity of feed and harness was destroyed. Among the horses burned was the tilydredain stalling tilyde, valued at \$800, and the trotter Victory. The latter had a record of 2 30, and his owners had refused an ofter of \$3,000 for him. The loss is \$15,000 insurance, \$5,000.

Sixtean Horses Burned.

ANDERSON. Ind. Nov. 1 .- The livery stable of

Navigation Stopped by Ice. WHITEHALL, Nov. 1.-Navigation ceased in section 3 of the Champiain Canal this morning. This section is covered with ice fully an inch thick, and Superintendent Mahan was obliged to run the ice breaker adistance of five nines to relieve imprisoned boats. This is unprecedented for Nov. 1.

Specie from Australia. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—The steamer Zea-iaudia which arrived here from Australia to-day, brings \$1,180,000 in Australian severeigns.

WIND UP OF THE CANVASS.

THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE PRE-

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1885.

DICTS 30,000 PLURALITY FOR HILL. ernell's Committee Docun't Care Whether

Davenport to Elected or Not-Hungry for Money-Quald, Field, and Depew. Chairman O'Brien and Judge Parker of the Democratic State Committee made their final estimates of Tuesday's vote last night. They have received direct reports from every elec-tion district in every county except New York and Kings. The committee has made the most thorough poli since 1876. On election

and Harries in the Santanasse of the Control of the

"Ah, what have we here !" be said, as a representation

the stereopticum.

Why it a the Tabernacle," continued the Professor,
taking the spectators into his confidence.

"Now let us see if we can break in," and the operator
produced an interior view of the Tabernacle.

"And now who do you suppose this is?" gayly added
the Professor. re Professor.

The operator shoved a picture of Ed Stokes's bar into ne stereonticon. Instead of the applause Prof. Hinze the surfementon. Instead of the appliance Prof. Hinze expected at the appearance of Talliange's picture three was a painful rilence. The Professor leaked up at the picture and divel through a side door leading to the operator. Then the speciators applianced.

Ready to Face the Ohio Bushwhackers.

Two formidable-looking revolvers, a dirk knife, and a quantity of ammunition lay on the desk of Justica Power yesterday morning. The weapons had been taken from Ernest Storiz of 117 Clinton street. whose wife had complained of him for assault but wanted to withdraw the charge, stortz said he was a plano inner, that he could can about \$12 a week, and wanted more waves, but his loss would not pay more, to he had desermined to go West. "Where West were you going?" asked Justice Power. "To thin?"

"To Ohio." there."

There I know that, and that is the reason I carry plately in protect in self in those wild countries."

Ile was let go, but his weapons were confiscated.

Appended to to Help Paraell.

The Fifth Ward Irish National League held a nass meeting yesterday afternoon in Berrigan's Hall at Desbrosses and Hudson streets. Addresses were delivred by tlen. Michael Kerwin, Prof. W. B. Clarke, and ered by tien. Michael. Kerwin, Prof. W. B. Clarke, and Dr. William B. Wallace. Gen. Kerwin appended to patriolic frishmen to come to the front and austain the leaders of the cause of Irish independence who are fighting England in Ireland. Dr. Wallace said that the progress Parnell had made in getting home rule in Ireland had been set great and successful that the next Parliament would onen with honers adherents of the cause of Irish independence. In felt that the day was not far distant when Ireland would be an independent republic. Nothing less would sarrely any Irishman, and he believed that if Parnell was properly sustained with money by the Irish people in this country and allower the world, that blessing would be speedly accomplished

Malloy Died of Alcobultom.

The autopsy made yesterday on the body of loseph P. Malley, the young Irish peddler, who was Joseph F. Mailoy, the young Irish peddler, who was found dead in the hallway at 29 Madison street Saturday morning, showed that he died of alcoholism. Mr. McShane, who lives at 28 Nadison street, and that Malloy had no money when he took him to his house, and he did not believe be could have lost \$760, as because when acreated, Vesteria's Undertaker 0 Neit of Twenty-sixth street came to the Morgue and took the body. He said that some friends of Malloy's had asked him to bury it.

The Alleged Murder Conspiracy.

Boston, Nov. 1.-It is said that the police BOSION, NOV. I.—It is said that the police have got possession of a cheek for \$500, trawn last aummer by A. I. Mellen in favor of Mrs. Coolidge, who is in jui on a charge of plotting to murder young Mrs. Mellen of Battimore. His cheek, it is alleyed was given Mrs. Coolidge at about the time she vicited the Mellens at Cape May, when it is charged no allegant was made to polson the young wife. The police say more arrests will be minde this week.

Suing her Husband's Murderer for \$100,000

GALVESTON, Nov. 1 .- In the United States trout Court here yesterday Mrs. Fannie E Gibbs of Alabama brought suit against Eugene N. Brooks of Wharton, Tex. for \$100.00 for killing William Stewart tibbs historie of plaintiff. Glibs had killed Clarence Brooks sheriff of Wharton county, and brother of Eugene Brooks and the latter in turn killed Glibs on the 24th of last April at Wharton. Both families are prominent and weathly.

Wages Increased Tou Per Cent.

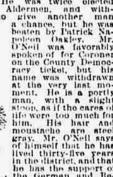
READING. Nov. 1. +Owing to strikes in Western nail mills, causing an advance in the price of nails, the nailers and feeders at the Brooks fron Company's works at Birdsboro have had their wares advanced ten per cent. The increase affects about 235 amployees.

FIVE DOWN-TOWN POLITICIANS. Anxious to Serve their Fellow Mon in Albany and the City Hall.

The down-town politicians have their own seculiar methods of conducting a canvass, and If any one thinks they are not making things hum on this particular occasion he is greatly mistaken. For the benefit of posterity we make use of the arts of the photographer and the engraver to show the features of five candidates for office, and good-looking men they are.

Jeremiah Hayes is the candidate of Tammany and Irving Halls for the Assembly in the Fourth district. He has been endorsed by the

Anti-Monopoly and

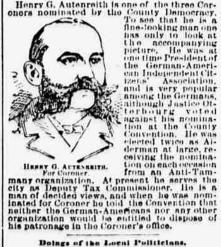


street. He is now the owner of a barroom in Crosby street, a popular party. In resort for actors, candiace for the accombly. His brother, who first owned the barroom, was the husband of Kitty O'Nelli, the lig dancer, Mr. Power is a man of medium height, always clothed in costly raiment, and nouniar among the young men. He has been promised the support of the German Independents and of the Independent Labor party.

Patrick Farley is looked upon by the voters of the Sixth district as a man of unconquerable and overpowering genius. He was remainated in 1883, and carried everything before him. He did so well for the County Democracy in both contests that he thought he should have a voice in the choice of some inscrutable reason he didn't get it, and when he tried to flind out why he was treated so shabbly he was snubbed. The County Democracy smithed sweetly upon Farley, but received only from a nine feature. Farley is running as an independent candidate for Alderman in return. Farley is running as an independent candidate for Alderman is an independent.

upon Farley, but received only frowns in re-turn. Farley is running as an independent candidate for Algerman himself this year, with Tammany and Irving Hall backing him. He has not made up his mind yet just how many votes he will poll.

A Good-Looking Candidate for Coroner. Henry G. Autenreith is one of the three Cor-oners nominated by the County Democracy.



Robert F. Delury will address a meeting of

Journeymen tailors at 10 Stanton street this evening He will urge his hearers to support Hugh J. Grant for Sheriff.

The students of the New York University, at a meeting on Saturday, endorsed the nomination of Dr. Pinip E. Donlin for coroner, and passed resolutions asking the English of the Saturday to give him its support. Dr. Donlin is an alumnus of the university.

The speakers at the investing of the Manhattan Temperance Union at Massonic Temple yesterday urged those present to support the Prohibition taket.

The election of Stephen Merrit as Senator for the Eighth district was thegel vesterday at the inecting of the American Temperance Union in Chebsering Hell.

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Warsher's Turn to be Lucked Up. Charles Warsher, a clerk at Ridleys' in Grand

streat, was arranged at Esses. Merket Police Court yes-terday morning on a charge of stealing \$2 from his eap ployers. Only a week ago he had a poor hardshman ar rested for assault, and the accused has had become new atthough be attenuoused protested that Warsher and his companion had assauded bild with the evident intention of robbing him. This time Warsher was held in \$550 ball

Votes Will Step Rumselling. What else can? Vote for Bascom and Demorast -- Adv.

LILLIE HAWTHORNE MISSING.

Nothing Heard of her After the Left the Taberancia Sunday School.

Lillie Hawthorne, aged 13, was reported last night to be missing from her home, 60 St. John's place, Brooklyn, and at a late hour a general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters giving her description. At 2's

Headquarters giving her description. At 2's o'clock in the afternoon she went to Dr. Taimage's Supday school, about a half a mile from her home, accompanied by a younger sister. The sisters parted on reaching the church each going to a different class. The younger sister, at the close of the school, waited at the door for Lillie, but the latter not appearing she went home alone. Lillie had not yet arrived, but her parents did not feel much anxiety until late in the evening, when she was still absent.

Massengers were then sent to the houses of friends, but no trace of her could be discovered. It was ascertained that she had remained in the church until the close of the session, but what became of her afterward is a mystery. She had never absented herself from home before without the knowledge of her parents. She is bright and intelligent, with light blue eyes and light hair, and is large for her age. She had on a blue cashmere dress, a blue jersey cloth jacket, and a blue fett hat with blue velvet trimmings and two birds.

later and told the Clements woman to prepare to die, as she would not live until morning. The Clements woman started to pick up a stone to throw at the beggar, when she was seized with terrible pains in the back and side. She crawled to the house, where she died in convuisions.

Poison was suspected, but a medical examination failed to reveal the existence of any poison, either vegetable or mineral. The Clements woman had three children, all of whom are now ill, and it is thought may die. Over the door of the negro cabin was found a cumpure ball, consisting of red rags, hairs from a black dog's tail, and crooked bins. The negroes in the neighborhood are confident that the woman was lewitched, and threaten the life of the old root digger, who defies them all.

day next. Every man is armed with a carbine and six-shooter. Conflicts at street corners and on the public highways leading to the mountains near by eccur frequently. The whites are the best equipped, but the Indians are the strongest numerically. The latest returns show two whites and four Indians killed, and sweral on each side wounded. The local authorities have called on the State authorities at Monterey for assistance. Citizens of the United States living here have not been molested, but were obliged to give up such ammunition as they possessed. Families have been removed to places of safety.

A despatch received at Police Headquarters as this edition of THE NUN Went to press announced that several persons had been burned to death in a fire at 302 East Thirty-sixth street. Michael Kehos, conat 302 East Thirty-sixth street. Michael Kehne, con-tractor, Michael Kehne, Jr., and John Kehne, clerk, live

The fire was reported out at 1 20 A. M. One ambulance

terday at the Brooklyn end of the Bridge, reserved one of the passages to the cars exclusively for ladies. The other passage, open to persons of either sex, was very much more crowded. There was no written or printed notifimore crowset. There was no written or printed notin-cation of the rule, and a policeman was kept busy at the ladies' entrance excluding gentlemen and directing them to the other gate. Once during the afternoon's stout lady was contracously shouldered through the en-trance by the policeman, and a moment afterward a very thin scattleman tried to pass, but he was ruthlessly pushed back. You allowed that stout lady to go in," he said, reif you were actout lady you could go too," replied "If you were a stout had you come go not, report the policeman, sarcastically." But she is my wife, and she il loose me," expostu-lated the small man. The policeman had not considered this emergency, and white he was thinking it over the anxious husband stole through, the only one of his sex who succeeded in doing so while the rule was in force.

Policeman Dugan of the Eighty-eighth street station attempted to arrest Michael McDonough on Satur-day night, at 199th street and First avenue. McDonough resisted, knocked Dugan down, and began kicking him Policeman McDaniels went to Dugan's assistance and Policeman McDaniels went to Dagan's assistance and was ponniced input by McDoningle's friends. In the lively turste that ensured the policemen had their containing and McDoningh escaped. Martin Concannon, McDoningth's stepfather, was cantured. The policeman took Concannon to the station, and, with several other policemen, went out to flad McDoningh and his assistants. They arrested him at his home, 4% East 19th street. Daniel J. Homan, one of McDoningh's solicitous friends, walked into the station to inquire about McDoningh and was locked up.

Glad to Get Rid of Patten. At a meeting of the Tammany Hall General

Committee of the Sixth Assembly district held yesterday afternoon at their headquarters, 516 Grand street, Mr. Michael H. Sigerson offered the following resolution which were unanimously adopted:

Estative, That this committee has heard with pleasure of the re-unantim of Matthew Patten from membership in the Saxii Assembly distract identific Committee of in the Stath Assembly district General Committee of Tammany Hall. Tammany Hall General Committee of the Stath Assembly district thank Matthew Patter for his resignation, and for relieving this committee of his presence.

Highwaymen in Avenue C.

William Halliday of Tenth street and Third avenue was waiking in Avenue C at I o'clock yesterday morning, and inquired of two strangers he met his way morning, and inquired of two strangers he met his way to a hotel. They sprang up and chooked him, held their hands over his mouth to prevent his making an outery, and toos, \$12 in selver from his prokels. Afterward toos, the control of the property of the proceeding the proceeding of the proceeding the pr

Should They Not Have Been Punished!

Mary Rose, the fourteen-year-old daughter of a tailor, living at 214 Spring street, appeared at Jefferson Market yesterday against James Cornelli and hi rerson Market yesterian against James Cornelli and his wife ('atherine. She said that the Cornellis coaged her into their rooms, at 134 Womster street, on Saturnay inght, where she draing whicker into their eners, left her. Mark's brother said that he found his sisterlying drink upon the Inlam's bed. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelli were discharged with a reprintend.

Sam Devero Damages Joseph Hart's Eve. Sam Dovere and Joseph Hart had a personal enough rat Hurry Miner's Heatre last Friday, the result of which was that Hart went to Essex Market Police Court with a damaged eve and had In ere head for assealt. Harry Miner segmed the heat you of Theorem (assealt, Harry Miner expect the heat you of Theorem (assealt, the thing) is the thing.

Actor Me Donald's Funeral. The funeral of George F. McDonald, the veleran actor, author, and manager, took place yester-day from 231 climon street, Brooklyn. Nany members of the Order of Erks, of which Medionald was a charter inclinier, were present. The interment was in the Erk's Best at Evergreen cemetary.

Mr. Kelly will Travel. Mr. John Kelly will leave town within a few

exact time of his departure have not been settled.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Great snow storms have occurred in Galicia, blocking up the rations

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The French chamber of Deputies has been auminoued to meet on Nov. 10.

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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

AN EXCEEDINGLY LIVELY WEEK AREAD IN BRITISH POLITICS.

All the Parties to Put Their Most Persunsive Orntors on the Stump-The Struggle in Ul-ster-The Attack on M. de Freycinet.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The real work of the

election campaign throughout Great Britain will be begun this week. Every day important speeches are to be made by prominent men of all parties at various places in England and Sectiond. Lord Randolph Churchil, Secretary for India, will speak at Worcester to-morrow. On Tuesday Sir Michael E. Hieks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will speak at Strond; Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, late President of the cellor of the Exchequer, will speak at Stroud;
Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, late President of the
Board of Trade, at Birmingham; Lord Granville, the Premier and Foreign Secretary, at
Shrewsbury; and Lord Stencer, the late Viceroy of Ireland, at Directester. On Wednesday,
Lord Salisbury will speak at Crandon; Sir
Charles W. Dilke, late President of the Local
Government Board, at Worcester, and Lord
Iddesleigh (Sir Stafford Northeote) First Lord
of the Treasury, at Clasgow, On Thursday
Lord Hartington, late Secretary for War, will
speak at Itelfast; Sir William Vernon Harcourt,
late Home Secretary, at Chester, and Sir
Charles W. Dilke at Chelsea. In addition to
this flood of oratory a score of minor official
and ex-official lights will appeal to the electors
all over the United Kingdom.

The most important and significant of the
speeches is expected to be that of Lord Hartiington at Belfast. The visit of the Wing leader
to Ireland is designed theight to arrange a compromise between the Liberals and Tories of Ulster, to enable the Levelists to present a united
front against the Parnolites.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York
have issued an address to English electors.
They say that the men chosen in the coming
election will be likely to govern the empire for
a number of years, and they ask the electors to
give their support to men trustful for character and work rather than to men of many
promises. They explort the center to empire for
a number of years, and they ask the electors to
think
for themselves instead of trusting their associations. The Archbishops consider the Church
question of the highest imperiance.

The address, though compulsory in tone,
avoids direct prive discussion. It is regarded
as a thrust at liadical caucuses.

glum on the Miver Question.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-Neither France nor Belgium shows any disposition to receive from the antagonisms position they have taken on the silver question. Bel-gium still refuses to agree that each power shall take giam said refuses to agree that each power shall take taken their face value when the connergy minures dissovered all five-trane pieces executating alread. The from mist defends Belgiam on the greated that since 1874 Beigiam has coined 1568,088 five frame pieces for her way account, while Frame would make Beigiam responsible for 14,080,088 pieces marted for private persons who took the prift on the countage. It is reported that Frames contemplates a reprisably differential stamps on Belgiam balls or by a probability customs tailly.

London Financial Review.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-The Bank of England, in count, borrowed from private banks, giving consols as security, such large sums as to clear the open market of the greater portion of loanable money, thereby raising the rate for money to 1%. The rise thus artificially the rate for money to 1%. The rise thus artificially created is only a temporary one, and money will return to its former level when the Bank of England repays the money loaned to 8.

The market for American railway securities has at these during the past week been bestating, but it closed decided is the control of the second control of the control of the second more and the second more and the control the Residue road in the laterator of the second more and time, while other reports were to the effect that the Pennsylvana Company will control the Residue. The week's advance in American railways was from one to five per cent.

He Did Not Intend to Kill M. de Freyeinet. PARIS, Nov. 1.—Mariotti, the would-be-ass-sassin of M. de Freycinet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, declares that he fred wide of the Minister; that he di-not intend to injure him, but only wished to draw public attention to his grievance. Menotitis story that his daughter was assaulted by workmen in the Panama. Canal, and that the infections of excepted punishment, it is continued by the Panama Vanal Company. It is ba-leved that M. de Freycinet will apply for Mariotti's re-lease.

Mr. Gladstone on Disestablishment. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Mr. Gladstone has written

LONDON, NOV. 1.—317. Ciliatstone. has written a highly important letter on church disestablishment. He insunts the Tories with thrusting the question forward as a political disdige. He rejects that the purious to the dum, distant future: that the number untails not prepared for the schedu. In conclusion, he says: "The subject is for others and not for one to deaf with." Fighting Between Mostems and Russians.

St. Petershund, Nov. 1.-Bloody fighting is

stors order. In the fighting several Russians were killed and a large number wounded. The Netherby Hall Burglars. LONDON, Nov. 1.-Inspector Shore of the Lon-

don ponce, who went to Carliste to accure the four burgiars arrested after the robbers at Netherly Hall, has identified one of them, who gives his more as Mar-tin, as a man who was concerned in the murder of Ponce Inspector Romeroid.

Swindling a Small Boy. Freddie Rudin of 545 West Forty-fifth street was on his way home from the butcher's on saturday afternoon with some enusages and \$1.70 in charge when he was stopped by Charles Housels of I I flica-beth street. Beanest took the entrance and money and sent Friedrich into a building with a celtre. As soon as Freddie disappeared flement for event. Less this little mann collared him. Beinett with the way a clear in Stern fronters dry goods store. His wife says he is a telegraph operator.

Tailor Zorn Brought to digite.

Bernard Zorn, a fushionably dressed tailor of the seventh street, Philadelphia, was arrested as he was coming out of the Oriental Theatre on Saturday night. with a young woman banging on his arm. In deflects of Market yesterias a care work woman and Justice small that she was Zorne wife, that he had described her and licit fire charles in this give it because it is a first three charles in this give it. Free miner, is set and that the Ladies' heigens receively had supported the children ever size. Zornewas held in green ball.

President Claveland did not come on from Washington last high ten that congressions train which reaches derived its attack. The conductor said he was to d at Philadelphia that the Provident would leave washington on the Provident King in high result leaves that it is to the train her high had result leaves that it is the training her high had result leaves that it is the training her high is because the provident which is the training had been applied by the despite, I penton, and Newark, where the to see the President

Did the Begging for the Family.

Annie Kelly, aged 12, was sent to the Catho-

Annie weitz, agent 12, was sent to the Cartio-ile Protectory by Joseph Smith sestering on a charge of leaguing. Agent Washin of 32 derive society said that Annie servent, with three where chapters the indest of whom is 17 v.a. soid like at 364 West a Meenth street, and that they have depended entirely upon Annie to sup-port them by beginn.

Eitled in Shaf. Six. James Keenan and Thomas Kelly were killed by an explosion in a init find the new Crotton rejudents at Whiteen's station, of I reclock vectorial morning. They be longed to the might shift. A strill efforce an absorption of carryings in an institute

Capt. William Douglas of Buxton, Me., master of his schooner Stephen bedoet of Commen, Ma, thed auditory in the terminal towards in Philadelphia yesterday of pure airs. 1. 1 through a factor ears of ser, and had becomed the water upo are of full unity years.

\$1,000 Steles in Newark. Burgiars entered the residence of Rudolph Biller in Strace street Schare, and highly and some \$1,900 in mones and jowels.

The Weather Vesterday. Indicated by Hudner's thorm mater: 3 A. 1 Mar 1 A No. 1 A No.

Signal Office Prediction. Clearing weather, warmer in the morning,

JUTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Eleven arrests for violation of the Excise law work note yesterday by the pairs. The body of a mon an arently a tramp, was taken rom the East River at Pier 9 year play. from the East River at Pier 9 year view.
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